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### "Our Town" Five Freshmen Is Fall Play Elected To MHS Student Council

The fall play has been selected and casting completed. The play to be presented on November 16 and 17 is "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Mr. Wilder received the Pulitzer Prize for this play and is also well known for "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Matchmaker."

The play, given previously at Marion in 1958, deals with life, death and living in a small town. The story is related by the Stage Manager and primarily concentrates on the Gibbs and Webb families.

The three act drama has very simple sets and costuming of the early 1900's. The twenty-four cast members will begin rehearsals Monday, October 8. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Dailey who will be assisted by Mrs. Hulin.

### Freshmen Elect Class Officers

On Friday, September 21, the freshman class elected its officers for the 1962-63 school year. The candidates were nominated by a petition signed by 20 class members.

The candidates running were Tom Taylor, Joyce Abernathy, and JoAnne Sheets, president; Nancy Peskey and Marcienne Gallup, vice-president; and Barb Collins, Sandy Wolfe, Bea Haulter, and Linda Kustes, secretary-treasurer.

The class voted by secret ballot during homeroom period and chose Tom Taylor, president; Marcienne Gallup, vice-president; and Linda Kustes, secretary-treasurer.

### Club Notes

The GRA had their first meeting, a picnic, on September 17. All the new members were installed at this time. The second meeting was held October 1. At this meeting the final Homecoming plans for selling pins and painting store windows were made.

The Future Nurses met for the first time September 17. Their next meeting was held October 1 at 7:00 when Mr. Parris, a social worker, spoke. In November the group will visit the Community Homes.

The old members of the F. B. L. A. met September 20. At the next meeting, October 18, the juniors will be oriented into the organization.

The E Club held its regular meeting October 2. This year the members plan to go to Iowa City to attend concerts.

The FTA officers met September 26 to plan their regular meeting and select delegates for the district convention at Oelwein to be held October 6.

### Mary Lou Wins A '62

Mary Lou Neu, Marion High School sophomore, won a 1962 Ford Fairlane (and traded it for a Galaxie), Saturday, September 22. The car was a prize in a Lindale Plaza contest.

The freshmen representatives to Student Council were elected Friday, September 21, during the twenty-minute homeroom period provided for that purpose.

The five new members are: Karen Brown, of Karen Hanson's homeroom; and Karen Thompson, of Mrs. Dailey's homeroom.

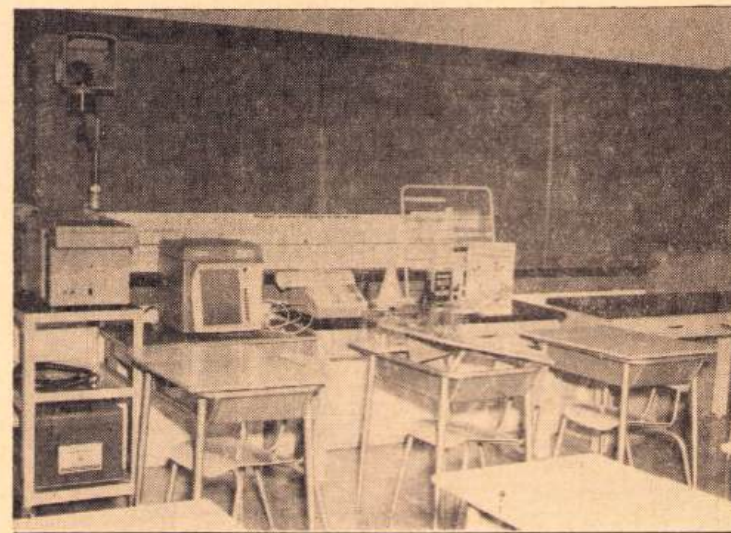
The elections were organized and supervised by Student Council. The Council members who volunteered to perform this task were Ken Backsen, Jane Simon, John Black, Steve Smith, and John Keith. Additional help was provided by Roberta Kreamer and George Maly.

A week previous to the elections (Friday the 14th) these council members visited freshmen classes to inform and prepare the students for the upcoming event. On the day of the voting they returned to the homerooms to explain more fully the significance of the elections and to supervise them.

Upon receiving the results of the elections George Maly, president of Student Council, expressed the feelings of all members. He said, "The new representatives to the Council display potential, and will surely increase both the usefulness and the effectiveness of our organization."

These elections (and the election of one senior representative, Don Wachal, of Mr. Perkins' homeroom) rounded out the membership of the Council. It is now composed of 23 members from each class (or one from each homeroom) and one carry-over member from each of the three upper classes. The members are as follows: Seniors, Don Bailey, Barbara Franklin, John Keith, George Maly, Steve Smith, and Don Wachal; Juniors, John Black, Dennis Crouse, Jim Harrison, Clark McLeod, Jane Simon, and Jon Stanek; Sophomores, Ken Backsen, Gary Breunig, Eddie Edlin, Roberta Kreamer, Lynda Miller, and Rodney Thein.

## MHS Receives Math Equipment



### PAYS HALF OF \$10,000

Marion High School has received approximately \$10,000 worth of new math equipment this year under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Each year since 1958 the State Department of Public Instruction of Iowa has granted funds to schools for new materials and expenses. The local schools are expected to pay half the cost of all requested equipment. This past year the State Department wished to set up an experimental mathematics laboratory. The town of Carlisle near Des Moines was selected, but because this town has a high school enrollment of only 200, a larger senior high area was also chosen. The Marion School board agreed to match the NDEA grant of \$5000, and received the equipment.

Mr. Hanson and Mr. Perkins are in charge of the equipment and share its use. The equipment is to be used primarily in a math laboratory similar to a physics or chemistry lab, with the students working individually to discover basic mathematical principals and prove them. This year such a laboratory will not be an actuality due to limited space and lack of preparation time. Next year such a program will be organized.

The new program will be formulated with help from State Department of Education workers who will be coming to Marion once a month with new ideas and to help with any problems which may arise. These people will also evaluate the worth of the equipment to determine if it should be approved and funds provided for its use in other Iowa high schools.

Some of the equipment received is: 50 desks, 60 reference books concerning all fields of mathematics, experimental text books, individual slide rules and a large instructors model, tape recorder, transit, geometric models, electric calculator, filmstrip projector, overhead projector and prepared diagrammatic slides, 8 mm camera and projector, 16 mm film projector, and various teaching machines (manual and electric).

The teaching machines are probably the most interesting and unique of all the new equipment. They present to the student simple, programmed lessons which are easily followed and thoroughly explained. Whenever a mistake is made, the student is told why he made the error, and given several review problems before progressing to more complex material. A record of all errors is automatically tabulated. The electric teaching machine contains the lessons on 35 mm film.

The reference books, desks, and slide rules were needed immediately for use in the high school curriculum. The other equipment will be worked into the math program where applicable until more detailed plans are made next year.

### MHS Hosts First WaMaC SC Meet

Next Tuesday, October 9, the WaMaC Student Council meeting will be held at Marion. Four Student Council members, one from each class, will represent Marion.

Probably the most important event of the meeting will be to review the evaluation sheet made out by last year's council. In this paper they evaluated the activities they held last year—the activities party, the student exchange, and the meetings. Through this paper they tried to show where improvements could be made and made suggestions which will be quite helpful to this year's council when planning similar activities.

Representing Marion at this meeting will be: Karen Brown, Freshman; Rodney Thein, Sophomore; Jane Simon, Junior; and Don Bailey, Senior. One of the first activities of the day for students will be introducing themselves and meeting the AFS students from each of the WaMac schools. The election of officers for the council will take place next, with the school host, Marion, in charge.

The rest of the day will be spent in discussion groups and getting acquainted.

### Quill Staff Organized

The Quill staff is now complete and organizing the 1963 edition of the yearbook. With the sales campaign now over, the staff is concentrating on meeting the deadlines established by the American Yearbook Company.

This year junior assistants are helping some of the senior editors. This will provide next year's editors with background knowledge of publishing the annual.

The editors and their assistants are: Pat Bezdek, Editor-in-Chief, assisted by Jane Simon; Alice Kriegermeier, Activities, assisted by Janet Alexander; Marmie McNeil, Organizations; David James; Faculty; Steve Smith and Joe Handley, Sports; Marcia Dumbolton, Seniors; Kathy Joss, Classes; Cheryl Cooper, Business Manager; Don Bailey and Marcia Young, Advertising; Cheryl Barber and David Potter, Art, assisted by Melanie Moyer; and Henry Hansen, Photographer, assisted by David Corey.

The faculty advisor is Mrs. Jones. She is assisted by Mrs. Belden, Advertising; Miss Frankenfield, Subscriptions; and Mrs. Deeds.

### A PLEDGE AND A PLEA

This is the first issue of the 1962-63 Vox. Reflected in its pages are numerous changes from the Voxes of previous years. Larger physical format, expanded content, and improved writing styles are the most obvious new features, but there are others — many that involve the tedious steps in newspaper production of which most Vox readers are unaware.

With this issue we pledge the result of these improvements — and, indeed, The Vox itself — to the task of representing the students of Marion High. The Vox will constantly strive:

1. To accurately report life at Marion High — in the classrooms and in the halls,
2. To serve as a dynamic outlet for the expressions and opinions of MHS students, and
3. To vigorously reflect and respect the real interests of the student body.

To be successful in this venture, The Vox must have the support of all the students of Marion High. A year's subscription still costs only one dollar; subscriptions will be on sale all next week. But more than financial support is needed. The Vox needs your backing, your enthusiasm, and — if the mood ever hits you — your written contributions.

The Vox needs you.

The Editors



## Some Counsel . . .

A significant improvement has been made in the procedures of the guidance department this fall — an improvement which was sorely needed, yet one that has gone virtually unnoticed.

Mr. Anderson, the new guidance counselor has had every senior indicate his plans for the future — college, trade school, the services, etc. He now can be familiar with the plans of all those who are heading for college. He has already provided them with the necessary information on the many different exams required for admission by most colleges. This has not always been the case.

Having noted that progress in this area has been made, two other comments on the guidance program might be appropriate here. First, many students seem unaware of the existence of the counselor. He is not here just so MHS can be an accredited school. It should be emphasized that any student is free to visit Mr. Anderson during a study hall period. The procedure is simple: Ask the study hall teacher to excuse you to go to the guidance office. After the conference, Mr. Anderson will give you a pass to re-admit you to study hall.

Another factor in the effectiveness of the guidance program can be expressed very simply in this ratio: 523 to 1. Assigning one man to adequately guide some 500 high school youth is being considerably more than unrealistic.

One educational authority recommends one counselor for every 250 students — an arbitrary figure, to be sure, but one that puts MHS in a bad light.

**The Vox**, representing students of the present, finds little solace in the fact that the problem will undoubtedly be corrected in the future.

It does find that, at present, Marion High is providing (and here we realize we are on the thinnest ice in Marion) five or six coaches (part-time or otherwise) for less than 200 athletes. Surely funds for additional counseling personnel (part-time or otherwise) can be found.

## Assembly Aspects . . .

The professional assemblies which periodically entertained the MHS student body in the past have been discontinued this year. It has been the decision of the administration to replace these assemblies with ones produced by the students themselves, through the established extra-curricular activities.

This is a worthwhile, progressive decision. The professional assemblies were rarely worth their cost of \$50 to \$100. More importantly, the "student-produced" assemblies will be more entertaining to the student body — and highly beneficial opportunities to those who participate in them.

While the administration is giving thought to the value of our assembly programs, **The Vox** would like to make a suggestion in this area. It is unfortunately true that the general atmosphere in some assemblies in the past has been one of restlessness. It is also true that most assemblies have been held during the seventh hour. Perhaps these two facts are related.

It seems reasonable that students will be less anxious to leave when an assembly's end means returning to classes rather than getting out of school.

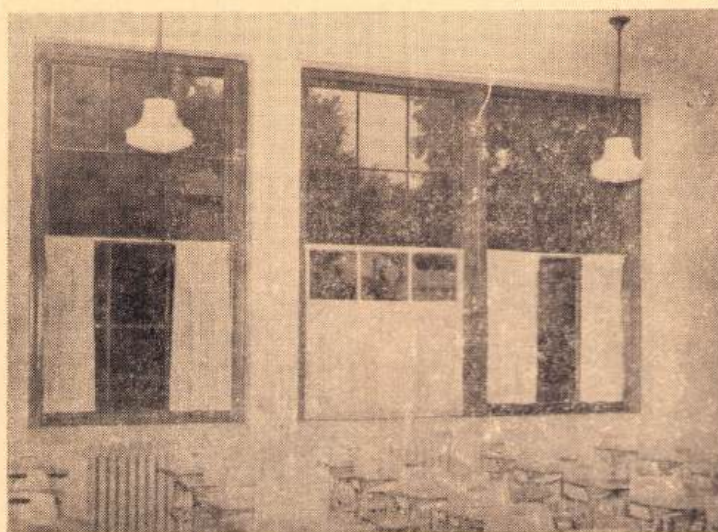
Therefore, it would be wise to hold assemblies first hour, sixth hour, or any hour other than seventh. The result would increase the value of every assembly program.

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# Behind The Curtains In 120



Mrs. Seaman's Curtains

Have you ever noticed what sets room 120 apart from all other high school classrooms? The answer hangs at the windows—blue and white curtains. The curtains have become so much a part of the high school, that it is doubtful many people ever give particular notice to them. But at one time they were the object of many jokes.

For the first semester of the 1959-60 school year, Mrs. Jarrett Seaman taught freshman English at MHS. Room 120 seemed quite barren to her. In an effort to perk it up, she received permission from a puzzled principal to hang curtains at the windows. After the finished product of her special project hung at the windows, comments such as, "Is this the home ec room?" and labels like "kitchen classroom" were common for many weeks. The excitement eventually subsided and the curtains took their place, it would seem, as permanent features of the building. Yes, even after Mrs. Seaman resigned, the curtains remained at the windows and may still be seen there.

Mrs. Seaman is now living in Racine, Wisconsin, where her husband teaches English and geography in the junior high school. She has temporarily given up full-time teaching to raise their two year old son, Scott. However, she participates in a lay reader program through which qualified housewives assist English teachers. By correcting freshman English themes, she keeps in touch with the teaching world and gets valuable experience.

Through the years Mrs. Seaman's curtains have really helped the students and teachers at MHS. They cut out the glare of snow and help discourage wandering eyes from staring out the window instead of concentrating on classroom activities. The freshmen, now seniors, who had Mrs. Seaman remember her well without this constant reminder. But through her unusual, yet practical project she has influenced many lives.

## Pres. Wright To Des Moines

Mr. Wright, director of the Marion High School band, will assume his duties as president of the Iowa Bandmasters Association two weeks from today.

On October 19 he will preside at a meeting of the officers of the association. The group will prepare plans for the annual I. B. A. convention to be held next spring. Among the bands scheduled to play at this event will be the S. A. C. Air Force band.

The Marion High School band presented a concert in May at the last convention.

## All-State Tryouts

### Set For October 27

Twenty-five band members are preparing for All State Band tryouts to be held on October 27 at Iowa City.

An All State band member is chosen on the basis of how well he can play his instrument, and his ability with scales, technic, chromatics, sight reading and solos. All these factors are important, and combined insure a member to be a first rate player.

These tryouts are an important and annual activity for Marion band members.

## New Courses In MHS Curriculum

### Spanish III and World Lit. Added

Two new courses, Spanish III and world literature, have been added to the Marion High curriculum.

The purpose of Miss Mentzer's Spanish III class is to develop a deeper understanding of the Spanish language and literature with an emphasis on the learning of Spanish and Latin American culture.

There are presently about ten students enrolled in this course, and it is open to anyone who has completed two years of Spanish.

The wide variety of classroom activities is bound to keep the student interested in the subject. The students are presently finishing the grammar, *El Espanol al Dia*, which also contains Spanish literature in the back of the book. In addition, a new grammar book, *Spanish Conversational Review Grammar*, will be used. Miss Mentzer also plans to use a tape recorder to further develop each student's abilities in oral work. Several magazines, *Relatos Selectos* released by Reader's Digest and the *Americas*, plus a newspaper printed in Spanish, "La Luz," are designed to enrich each student's knowledge and appreciation of Spanish and Latin American culture.

Although there was a possibility of a lack of time and classroom space, Mrs. Belden managed to have a world literature course for seniors squeezed into the curriculum.

The main purposes of this course are to develop the students' understanding of other nations by appreciating their literature.

The students are presently studying the works of the ancient Grecians; many Russian masterpieces and at least one African selection will follow.

The twenty students in this class have discovered that this subject was not designed to be easy. The reading assignments outside of class, which average about thirty pages a day, are discussed and analyzed during the class period. The students are eagerly (?) looking forward to the paper writing and research they will have to do on some of the authors they study.

This course really isn't too hard for there are only about

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## A COLUMN

"Write a column." Just like that — as if all that's needed is a good pencil and a pretty indifferent proofreader. But to start out right, the best thing to do is to hear (and quickly discard) suggestions for subject matter:

1. How to cheat on ITED tests. Obviously, none of the higher-ups want any infallible ideas too well circulated such as sitting behind some brain who has narrow shoulders. Or spending the first twenty minutes figuring out the answer pattern—but this doesn't always work. A few of those grading machines must be self-employed; there is no telling which dot is the 1 to 5 favorite.)
  2. Drinking fountains — better control and more water if the management provided a trough and straws but somehow not quite as sanitary!
  3. Obtaining a permit to drive to school while living three blocks away. The excuses show the ingenious thinking of MHSers: someone has to drive the athletes around... or there isn't enough time to walk when the alarm clock's set for 8:15.
  4. "Jell-o is rubbery kool aid." (No comment.)
  5. How to waste time efficiently. Make a rigid schedule and completely ignore it.
- With all these suggestions it would be impossible not to turn out a brilliant column. The impossible has been done.

## Juniors Sell Magazines

For the seventh year in succession the Junior Class at Marion High has sold magazine subscriptions to finance class' activities, including the Junior-Senior Prom.

The class has received invaluable assistance under the guidance of Mr. Woodson, head class sponsor, and Mr. Linstrom.

The help of Melanie Moyer, Jim Starks, John Black and Jim Harrison as financial managers; Walter Hauter, class president; and principally, the co-operation of all the Juniors, greatly aided the collection of money and receipts.

As of press time the total sales amounted to \$1847 toward the \$3500 goal. It is hoped that the extension of another week end will bring the goal closer.



## LETTER FROM AUSTRALIA:

## JOHN ON YEAR IN U. S. A.

This letter was received by Mr. Sorensen from John Kumnick, AFS student during the 1961-62 school year.

Elsternwick  
September 23rd

Dear Mr. Sorensen,

Now that some of the excitement of homecoming has worn off, I've had a chance to stop and think about the wonderful year that has gone by. There are so many happy memories, and many of them center around Marion High School. With much pride I've displayed my diploma, year book, report cards, class ring, my Thespian badge and so on, but these are only tokens of something that goes a lot deeper—that is the friendly way in which you folks accepted me, allowed me to join in the experience of American high school life and in this atmosphere, helped to develop in my mind a vivid picture of the wonderful people you Americans are.

So much credit goes to you alone. For your guidance and friendship, as well as the co-operation at every stage in giving me the chance of seeing and doing things in school time,

I am very indebted. I was very fortunate in all that you did for me.

As you can imagine, things have been very hectic for us. There has been the thrill of seeing my family and friends, the stories and pictures from start to finish over and over again, the jolt of settling back into Melbourne High and finding out how much lies ahead before December's all-important examination and the social obligations as well.

Having spent a month in California's sunshine, it came as a jolt to arrive home in winter, and to make things worse, my winter clothes only arrived last week, one month later! There are signs of spring, and today would have been much more enjoyable outside, than here at my desk working on my French. (which, incidentally, has a very noticeable Spanish flavour!)

John Kumnick

P. S. Would you please convey greetings to all the teachers who shared in making 1961-62 such a happy and successful year.

## "Tin" Arrives From Indonesia



Tin (Teen) and her American sisters — Nancy and Linda

Don't be alarmed if you hear seniors muttering, "satu, dua, tiga,— or greeting classmates with "selamat pagi!" They are practicing the Indonesian which Koestina "Tin" (Teen) Tohir is teaching them in English class.

Marion's A. F. S. student for 1962-63 is from South Sumatra, Indonesia. She arrived in Marion on August 28, but her first glimpse of the United States came when the plane stopped in Honolulu.

Tin's Indonesia family lives in Palembang, where her father is a police inspector and her mother is a housewife. She has an older sister who teaches school and a seventeen year old brother who is planning to be a lawyer.

Tin is accustomed to eating rice three times a day! Now hamburgers and potato chips are two of her favorites. She also enjoys playing volleyball and chess, and dancing the national Indonesian dances. Tin plays an Angklung, an instrument made of bamboo with only one tone. A group of people, each having such an instrument with differing tones, play together—similar to a bell choir.

American music and recording stars are well-known in Indonesia. Ricky Nelson, Debbie Reynolds, Elvis Presley, Connie

Francis, and the Everly Brothers are among the popular singers. "Sad Movies," "Tummy," "Goodbye, Jimmy, Goodbye," "It's Now or Never," and "Am I That Easy to Forget," are current favorites.

Indonesia is a country of many languages. Each city or district has its own dialect. In order to understand each other at school or while traveling, the people speak the official language, Indonesian.

The schools in Indonesia are quite different from ours. Classes are held from 7:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. The students carry more subjects, but each class doesn't meet every day. Instead of the students passing classes, the teachers move from room to room.

Football and basketball games are played, but the Indonesians don't have pep assemblies. And the only team encouragement is clapping—no cheering.

Tin has completed high school and will enroll in the University when she returns to Indonesia next year. She is planning to become a doctor.

Once again Marion is fortunate enough to have a representative of a different way of life willing to learn about us as we learn about her country.

## Seven New Teachers At Marion Hi.



From left — back row: Mr. Younkin, Mr. Boquist, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Smith. Front: Mrs. Jones, Miss Skadeland, and Mrs. Borg.

## "TRAVELING TEACHERS" —

## Pie &amp; History

For several years the crowded conditions at Marion High School have necessitated "traveling teachers". Certain members of the faculty, usually from the social studies department, have had no room of their own and therefore have conducted classes in any available space. This year Mr. Boquist, Mr. Skilling, Mr. Linstrom and Mr. Younkin are carrying their paraphernalia from one room to the next. Mr. Boquist holds his psychology and government classes in three different rooms—on three different floors, naturally. He does manage to stay in room 115 for his afternoon classes, provided Mr. Skilling isn't showing a movie.

Mr. Skilling has an interesting schedule. He starts his world history lectures in room 206 at the east end of second floor. Next hour he transfers to 210 at the west end, and then back to room 206. This is followed by a class in the band room, and finally to the home economics room, where he was heard to comment, "Next week we will begin making cherry pies!"

Mr. Linstrom is an old hand at traveling, but this year he really has some choice spots. After years of listening to the band and vocal groups practicing, he decided he couldn't "beat 'em", so he "joined them". Can't you just hear his lecture on the American Revolution sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle? And the story of the Civil War must be stirring with one of the band's marches echoing in the background! Mr. Linstrom also has a class in room 302. Imagine the surprise on both sides when a state representative dropped in to observe the new math equipment in use and found himself taking notes on a U. S. history lecture.

But Mr. Younkin takes the prize. He has a separate classroom for each of the five periods he teaches during the day!

Students supporting an escalator plan for the new high school now know who to contact.

## Faculty Now Numbers 28

Seven new teachers came to MHS this year making a total of 28 faculty members.

Although Mrs. Borg is a new teacher, she is no stranger to MHS. Last year she served as a biology and home economics substitute instructor. This year she teaches general science full-time and is a freshman sponsor. Her first impression of the high school was "very favorable."

Mrs. Borg is a graduate of Coe College and a native of Cedar Rapids. She doesn't care for television, but enjoys some movies, such as *The Music Man*. Sewing and playing bridge are her hobbies. Mrs. Borg also enjoys people — her two school-aged daughters particularly.

Mrs. Jones is a political science and English major from the State University of Iowa. She teaches sophomore English, world history, and sociology at MHS and is a Quill sponsor.

Mrs. Jones' hometown is Clarion, but she has lived in many areas and is now living in Cedar Rapids. She has four children — all boys. Mrs. Jones appreciates good music, art, and theatre; paints a little; and reads a lot.

Miss Norma Skadeland is the new girl's physical education teacher. A native of Larrabee, Iowa, Miss Skadeland attended Iowa State University in Ames for two years and the State University of Iowa in Iowa City for three years. In addition to teaching, she is the sponsor of G. R. A. and the cheerleaders.

Miss Skadeland's special interests are photography and traveling. When it comes to food, she has a taste for liver and potatoes. Another favorite is classical music.

## Four To State SC Convention In Ames

On October 15, four members of the Marion High School Student Council accompanied by Mr. Sorensen will attend the annual convention of the Iowa Association of State Student Councils held at Iowa State College in Ames.

At the convention panel discussions will present new ideas to the council members on how to improve their councils, interesting activities, etc.

The council members will also vote on the officers of this year's State Student Council. Those attending the convention will be Tom Taylor, John Black, Gary Breunig, and John Keith.

Miss Skadeland was favorably impressed with MHS and has this comment to make: "I am looking forward to a profitable and satisfying year, and I am anxious to get to know each of my students better."

Mr. James G. Anderson, a native of Pocahontas, Iowa, is the new guidance counselor. He obtained his B. A. at Buena Vista, and his M. A. at the State College of Iowa.

His hobbies are fishing and golf, and he likes to read and play with his children. He dislikes people who pretend to be something they're not. His favorite food is steak, and he also likes desserts. As for music, he likes all kinds. His favorite television shows are, "The Tonight Show" and special news programs.

His first few weeks here have been busy and interesting, and he likes the way Marion students behave themselves.

Mr. Charles R. Boquist teaches government and economics. He said, "I also attempt to teach psychology." In addition to teaching he has a freshman homeroom.

Mr. Boquist graduated from Coe College with a B. A. in history and economics. His hometown is Wyoming, Iowa.

He likes classical music, all kinds of sports, reading, and relaxing. Mr. Boquist likes to watch informative television programs, but in reality he watches whatever his children do.

Mr. William E. Smith, a former resident of Waterloo, Iowa, teaches art. He attended Loras College and State College of Iowa, graduating with a B.A. in art. Mr. Smith also teaches junior high art and sponsors the art club.

As one might suspect, his hobbies lie in the field of art. He likes classical music and jazz — "Things," he says, "one doesn't hear on the radio."

His most favorable impression of our school is that there will be a new one next year—his room is used for two other classes.

Mr. Roger Younkin, a native of Ottumwa and a graduate of Parsons College, teaches algebra and biology. He is a sophomore class sponsor, also.

Mr. Younkin enjoys movies, especially musicals and comedies, and all sports. He collects pennies minted before 1940. Mr. Younkin said his pet peeve is students who don't do their assignments. He thinks Marion has a fine school system and he is looking forward to a very enjoyable year.



## Season Opens With Two Defeats



INDIANS IN ACTION: MHS Won Last Friday Evening, Spilling Vinton 34 to 0.

## Frosh Squad Falls 34-6 To McKinley Ninth

The McKinley ninth grade squad downed the Marion freshmen 34 to 6 in what was almost a one man attack on Saturday, September 22.

Doug Joslin, McKinley's right halfback lead all scorers with three touchdowns, one of them a 70 yard kickoff return. Mike Minston added another score early in the third quarter on a pass from quarterback Keith Blomberg hit Chuck Hoff with a pass in the end zone.

Marion's only score came on a 81 yard kickoff returned by fullback Bill Long, although at the start of the game it seemed the Indians would be the better team. However, the Golden Bears tightened up and the Indians were able to crack their defense only once.

## Sophs Lose Two: 13-6 To Anamosa

Marion's sophomore team lost their first game to Anamosa on a heartbreaker, 13-6.

Anamosa made it 7-0 in the second quarter on a 30 yard pass from Larry Boos to Marv Johnson.

Marion fought back with a touchdown of their own on a 45 yard sprint by Larry Brandt, but failed to make the extra point, leaving the half time score 7-6 in favor of Anamosa.

Anamosa won it in the third quarter with a fine 32 yard run by Larry Boos.

The game was strictly a defensive battle and the smaller Indians lost out.

Anamosa ..... 0 7 6 0—13  
Marion ..... 0 6 0 0—6

## 19-0 To Mustangs

The Marion fresh-soph football team was defeated by the Independence Mustangs 19-0 on the Marion gridiron Monday, September 24.

In the first period Marion received the kickoff and returned it to the 25 yard line. Two runs by Larry Stiek and Larry Brandt put the ball on the Independence 25 yard line. The drive was halted by a fumble and a recovery by Independence. The Indians were unable to get another drive started.

Mustang touchdowns were made by Cole, Potts, and Gates.

## JUNIOR VARSITY TIES OLIN

In its second year of football, Olin's varsity met the Marion Junior Varsity in a sizzling battle at Olin. The Indians, composed mostly of sophomores, juniors, and some seniors, were held scoreless in the first quarter. But in the second quarter with only three minutes left, the Indians got on the scoreboard with an eleven yard run by John Black.

When Olin returned in the third quarter, they scored a touchdown by running Timmons around end on a three yard run. Both teams failed to make their extra points after the touchdown, so with a scoreless fourth quarter, the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

## Tipton Tigers Edge MHS 19-14

By Jim Sebern

The Tipton eleven edged Marion 19-14 at Tipton September 21, in the WaMaC opener. Joe Mamatrey, Tipton quarterback, threw three touchdown passes, two of them to Larry Geadelman, as the Tigers beat Marion 19-14.

The Indians led most of the game until Geadelman intercepted a pass on the Tiger 35 and ran it back 14 yards to set up the winning touchdown. Tipton went 60 yards for one of their touchdowns as Mamatrey hit Steve Carey in the end zone with a pass from the five. Tipton controlled the ball for the last part of the third quarter and then went for a touchdown on the first play of the fourth stanza.

Marion's first score came when Duane Schultz intercepted a pass. Doug Reed then threw a pass to Schultz who ran it to the two yard line. John McKean plowed through from there. Marion scored again in the third quarter when they recovered a fumble and pushed 70 yards for their second touchdown. Bob Hoglund scored, this one from a yard out.

Marion made one last attempt at victory when Bob Hoglund faked a punt with fourth down and six yards to go. Hoglund landed the ball to Duane Schultz who went around left end for a gain of about sixteen, but a penalty on the play gave control of the ball to the Tigers.

## Waverly Over Indians 19-7

by Joe Rinas

The Indians lost their opener to Waverly 19-7 September 14. Although on the defeat they showed promise of becoming a very strong team as the season progresses.

Marion had quite a few tough breaks. In the first half the Indians fumbled on their own 43 yard line and six plays later Waverly had turned the fumble into a touchdown.

Also in the first half Marion had penetrated to the Waverly 31 line before an intercepted pass broke up the drive.

In the second half Marion reached the Waverly 2 yard line. The highlight of this series was a spectacular 37 yard run by Duane Schultz, but a mix-up in the back-field caused a 8 yard loss which prevented the Indians from scoring.

Marion finally did reach pay dirt. With a 2:36 left in the game Doug Reed faded and threw a pass which Bob Hoglund caught on the Waverly 40. From there he simply outran the Waverly secondary to the goal line. This was by far the finest play of the game. It covered a total of 65 yards.

Byron Simpson was the outstanding player for Waverly though he received some help from his brother Del. Byron scored twice, once on an 8 yard run and again on a 25 yard pass from Bill Strotman. He also intercepted a Marion pass deep in Waverly territory probably preventing a Marion score. Del scored the other Waverly touchdown on a fine 48 yard run.

The Indians showed a lot of promise and anyone coming to future Marion games can be assured of seeing a fine display of football talent.

Players for Marion were:  
ENDS—Wermager, Spear, McLeod, Starks.  
TACKLES—Moore, Neff, Dollarhide.  
GUARDS—Brown, Newman.  
CENTERS—Thompson, Parton.  
BACKS—Reed, Hoglund, McKean, Schultz, Black, Hutchins, Wachal, Smith.

### Statistics

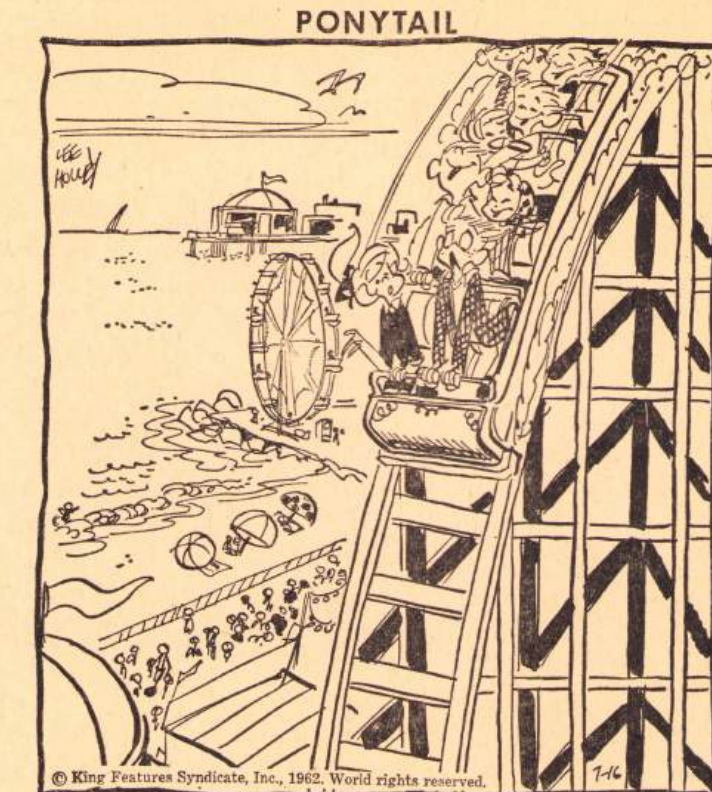
	Mar.	Wav.
First downs .....	11	12
Yards rushing .....	160	277
Yards passing .....	83	36
Passes .....	2-10	2-7
Passes had int. ....	1	0
Punts .....	3-23	4-29
Opp. fumbles rec. ...	0	2
Penalties .....	40	85
Waverly .....	13 0 6 0—19	
Marion .....	0 0 0 7—7	

## 34 New Students In MHS Halls

This year at Marion High School we have a total of thirty-four new students. Several are from the other local schools of Saint Joseph's, Linn-Mar, and the Cedar Rapids schools, but there are a few from as far away as Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, and Indonesia.

We are privileged to have with us during this school year a foreign student from South Sumatra, Indonesia, Tin Tohir who is living with the Hebert Kohl family.

The total Marion Independent School District enrollment is 2,187. The Marion High School student enrollment is 523. The Senior class has 109 members, 54 girls and 55 boys;



"... And Ann is supposed to be going steady with Jimmy, but she's been dating another boy, and I told her I didn't think she was being fair to..."

## NEW COURSES

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two dozen books to be read, and the student has all year to do this. Among the paperback editions which the students will read are *Silas Marner*; *Mythology*; *The Iliad*; *The Odyssey*; the Oedipus trilogy, *Oedipus Rex*, *Oedipus at Colonus*, and *Antigone*; some of Plato's works, "Apology," "Crito," and *Republic* books I and II; "Inferno" from Dante's *Divine Comedy*; *Russian Short Stories*; *Russian Plays*; *Crime and Punishment*; *Four Great Russian Short Novels*; *Cry, the Beloved Country*; *Faust*; *Cyrano de Bergerac*; and *Heart of Darkness*.

## Juniors Choose Class Ring Style

Marion High's juniors selected the style of their class rings by ballot this fall, as was done last year.

The vote was taken on Wednesday, September 19. The juniors chose between two styles: Number one which was a simple traditional ring and number two which was more elaborate. The results were 57 for the former and 32 for the latter.

Mr. Joseph Hall of the Herff-Jones Company took orders for the rings on Thursday and Friday mornings, September 20-21. The jewelry will arrive within ten to twelve weeks.

## Debate Plans Active Year

The Debate Club began about four weeks before school started and has been busy ever since. The club has gained several new members in comparison to its ten members of last year. The new members are: Joyce Abernathy, Karen Brown, Richard Carsner, Connie Clossen, Kathie Clossen, Dennis Crouse, Pete Garlinghouse, Nancy Kay Gibney, Bea Hauter, Carol Kemp, Fred Nesetril, Linda Smith, Dimitri Vuletic and Danny Whitmore.

The tentative schedule for the rest of the year is as follows,

- December 7-8  
Forensic Conference at Iowa City
- January 18-19  
Coe Speech Conference
- February 2  
Invitational at Marion
- February 8-9  
District Finals — Iowa High School Forensic League
- February 22-23  
District Contest — Iowa High School Speech Association
- March 29-30  
State Speech Contest
- April 18-20  
State Finals—Iowa High School Forensic League

The group is planning an invitational, which will include schools of the Cedar Rapids area. They have also applied to the student council to sponsor a dance and/or a concession.

are — Catherine Clossen, Oskaloosa Jr. High; Constance Clossen, Oskaloosa; Penny Cook Linn-Mar; Christine Halbasch, Fort Madison Jr. High.

The Freshman are—Douglas Borland, Oelwein; Linda Hansen, St. Joseph; William Howrey, Springfield; Rita Jacobs-meyer, St. Joseph; Terry Kelly, St. Joseph; Delores Kray, St. Joseph; Joann Millback, St. Joseph; Lila Miller, Crum No. 2 Keosauka, Ia.; Frankie Nott, Muscatine; Ronald Ohrt, Vinton; John Ryan, St. Joseph; Larry Sager, McKinley; Mary Severson, St. Joseph; Roxy Taylor, Springfield; Sandra Larkins, St. Joseph.